

OUR PARIS LETTER.

EVERING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. PARIS, October 30. Political Gleanings. In politics, as in private life, there exists a class of persons who are never without a subject for lamentations and wailings. This class has a decided proclivity for looking on the darkest side of every event. They never, by any chance, draw good omens out of melancholy circumstances, but, on the contrary, seek for dismal lessons and terrifying forewarnings. The late inundations have given them an opportunity for raising a cry, and instead of aiding the sufferers by bringing their mite to swell the relief fund, they call out with prophetic voices that the judgment of Heaven has fallen upon France. So says Monsieur Dupanloup, in his Pastoral Letter. The learned Bishop of Orleans—member of the Institute, by-the-way—tries to prove that because of few students went to Liege last year and declared themselves Atheists, and because social science meetings have taken place in Geneva, God has thought fit to display His wrath by destroying the crops and herds of thousands of innocent persons in France. This absurd idea unfortunately frightens the devotees and ignoramus, but it excites the contempt of all thinking men, and has called down upon Monsieur Dupanloup the sharpest reproof from the democratic press. While this dignitary is making use of present events to gain new proselytes to his Church, another highly placed in the hierarchy is seizing the same opportunity for carrying out a long-projected scheme. M. de Persigny's scheme has been to propose to the Emperor to take advantage of a moment when commerce is paralyzed, the public funds shaken, and private fortunes seriously damaged, to make a Loan of a Thousand Millions of Francs; for the purpose of giving an impulse to affairs, and repairing the losses that have been met with during late years. The idea is not new, but the time for working it out has never been less favorable. It will be called The Peace Loan, for it is expected that it will be a guarantee of the pacific intentions of the Imperial Government, and the basis of a secure and prosperous future for France. The Duc de Persigny has great hopes of its success, and is already rubbing his hands with glee at the thought that he will soon be again the holder of the Home Minister's portfolio. At the present moment there is a regular Scramble for Portfolios. It is said that General Fleury is waiting for that of Minister of War, which Raudin, used up with the care of the future reorganization of the army, is about to resign; and that Fould, who is never favorably disposed towards wars of any kind, intends to resign as well. The latter report has spread. Great Consternation on the Bourse; for the brokers swear by Fould, and consider that ruin must come if he drops the financial reins. This, perhaps, should be classed among a multitude of other ridiculous reports that have been circulated lately; some of which, although the most incredible fabrications, have been the cause of a great deal of public inquietude. The staple subject for speculation is the Emperor's health, and the consideration as to who will succeed him. It is said that he himself, in order to make sure of the succession of his son, will associate the Emperor Napoleon IV to the Emperor, by a formal act, on the opening of the Chambers. His health, however, improves. He has reviewed the troops on the sand at Biarritz, and given some brilliant soirées at the Villa Eugénie. On Sunday night he will return to St. Cloud, and will remain there for a few days before taking up his residence at Compiegne. The news of the Empress Carlotta's Health is still very sad, and it appears that a confirmed mania has taken hold of this unfortunate woman's mind. How poor Maximilian can hold out without her, and deserted by France, is not easy to be seen; and her own sake he had better come home. There is no hope now for him, and he can only prolong his vicissitudes by clinging to his rotten throne. The political journals have much trouble now to fill their columns. Beyond the few reports just noted, Everything is Stagnant. So much has been said and written lately about German and Italian affairs, that the evacuation of the Quadrilateral by the Austrian troops, the growing desire of the King of Prussia to become Emperor of Germany, and other matters concerning the transfer business, cease to awaken much interest. An affair that caused some excitement lately was the report given out by the Gazette de l'Allemagne du Nord that an Italian Plot Against Napoleon's Life had just been discovered, and that Mazzini was the prime mover in it; but it was soon known that this was only a canard, and, in faith, the Italians have something better to do than to assassinate Napoleon. They are quite busy enough in scraping money together; but even with all their efforts (having even gone so far as to project taxes on theatre tickets and gas-lamps), they cannot get out of their terrible financial scrapes. The International Skating Match at Brussels has called to that town an immense concourse of people. The English volunteers were warmly received by the Belgians, and a general entente cordiale has been established between them both; and the detachment of the Paris National Guard, that has likewise gone to join in the match. King Leopold II made the Guard a very kind speech, and invited them to come and see him next year. This was rather naive on his part, after what has been said about the annexation of Belgium; but let us hope that this question will be dormant at least till after the Universal Exhibition, which progresses rapidly, and already wears a finished look. In looking over the ensemble of the Exhibition, one is almost bewildered to think what it will be when finished. One thing that we must really regret is, that it will last for so short a time; for it will scarcely be possible for an individual to go over it all, and see everything it contains, in the few months that it will be open. What, however, is very certain is, that there will be enough to please every taste, even the most eccentric; and we may reasonably expect to see inhabitants of the remotest parts of the globe flock to the great rendezvous of the world on that occasion.

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